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DARR NOW BOOMED URGES SINGLE TERM DEFENSE OF SYSTEM

District Commissionership.

Declared to Have Backing in Senate | Campaigns for Re-Election Degrad- | Head of Baltimore Institution One and House.

MANY WHITE HOUSE VISITORS APPOINTEES PROVE TOOLS TWO BANKS NOT ADMITTED

More Nominations Are Sent in by Chief Executive.

President Taft has added another name to his list of prospective District Commissioner selections. This time it is Charles W. Darr of the local bar. Mr. Darr's name has been placed before the President by democrats of local prominece, and it is claimed he has backing in the Senate and House that would assure his confirmation as the democratic representative on the board.

The President has not eliminated Capt. James F. Oyster or A. Leftwitch Sinclair from consideration, but at request he will look over Mr. Darr's recommendations before reaching a de-The President is perfectly willing to hear from District people and members of Congress as to the choice of a democrat for District Commissioner. Mr. Darr, the latest candidate for the honor, has been practicing law in Washington for a number of years, and has been known as a consistent democrat.

## Gallinger Sees Taft.

Senator Gallinger, chairman of Senate committee on the District of Columbia, conferred with President Taft today, but as the President had a large number of visitors in the executive offices the New Hampshire senator will

The nomination of a successor to Judge De Lacy as judge of the Juvenile Court was ten days ago, when the Presiden began to consider the filling of that posi-Judge De Lacy's firends are still active in his behalf, as are the friends of other men whose names have been

## Sends in Nominations.

President Taft today sent to the Senate, with other nominations, Edwin P. for early action. Parker of the District of Columbia, to be second lieutenant of the field artillery, and Hamilton Templeton and George W. Polhemus, both of the District of Columbia, to be second lieutenants of infantry. President Taft's visitors today included Senators Crane, Smoot, Warren and Gallinger, Representatives Green, Shephard, Burges, Garner, Slayden, Anthony, Fair-child, McKinley, French, Loud and Sul-Mr. Sulzer introduced J. W. Sansbury, a prominent official of the New York State Grange.

Representative McKinley, who managed the Taft pre-convention campaign this year, will take a trip around the world

## President Going to Panama.

President and Mrs. Taft, accompanied by Secretary Hilles and Dr. Rhoads, the battleship Arkansas, boarding the vessel at Key West. Definite decision to make the journey has not been reached by the President, but is plans are well advanced and if nothing arises between now and then it is lost certain that he will be away from the White House for ten days or about

So certain are navy officials that the President will make the trip that orders have been sent to the officers of the his party, who is for the time being the Arkansas at Norfolk to put everything President of the United States. The n readiness for the President and his party. Commodious quarters will be fitted out for the President and fils famlly, and a piano, thonograph and small library will be added to the other comforts of the big fighter, the largest in The Arkansas will be acby the battleship Delaware, that being done as a precaution in case of accident, and to accommodate the subordinate officials who will go with the

## At Canal Four Times.

President Taft has made four visits to the Panama canal and is so deeply inerested in the work there that he desires to add the fifth before he goes out of

battleship for a trip to Panama has formed Mr. Taft that he will be too busy with the New Jersey legislature and with others matters to leave the country beore he takes the oath of office in March. would be delighted to see the work upon the Panama canal, but would have to wait for another time to witness the activities upon the great undertaking.

## MELLEN MAY BE BARRED.

## President of New Haven Railroad

Probably Will Not Testify. NEW YORK, December 9.-It is doubt-Haven railroad will be allowed to tes-President Mellen's letter yesterday.

"The investigation," he said, "is under morrow. The speech covered 101 typethe direction of Attorney General Wick- written pages. ersham and I am in no way concerned with it. I forwarded the letter to the Attorney General and whatsoever action taken in the matter will come through

In regard to Mr. Mellen's offer to waive mmunity from criminal prosecution, Mr. Wise said that according to the interpretation of the Sherman act no one would ave the right to waive such immunity. "The law is clear in this respect,"

## PROBING BRIBERY CHARGES.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, December 9 .--Attorney General Hogan of Columbus was not here this morning to guide the special grand jury investigating the charges of alleged bribery in Jefferson charges of alleged bribery in Jefferson charges of alleged bribery in Jefferson charges and December 9.—Cunard line charges of the trust companies.

Well," at 10:35 yesterday morning from the mails on sociation. Within the past few weeks, however, Mr. Bland said, he had been given to understand that arrangements were being made by the clearing house will be made.

Williamsport.

A brother, Harvey E. Taylor, will arrive from Williamsport, Pa., at 8:40 to inight, when the funeral arrangements were being made by the clearing house will be made. was stated at the courthouse that Mr. Hogan was ill and it was not known program after that date had been

Wednesday.

Attorney Is Considered for Works Would Limit Presi- Clearing Houses Upheld at

dent's Tenure to Six Years.

ing, Declares Californian.

Members of Congress See President. Large Part of Time That Should Be Refused Conditional Membership Be-Devoted to Government Is Given

to Politics, He Says.

SENATOR WORKS.

ond term is a prolific source of political tempt at government regulation would servants," said Senator Works of California, in a speech today in the Senate in support of his resolution for a single sixyear presidential term.

The Works resolution proposes a constitutional amendment that would make a President ineligible for re-election after a single term. Strong support developed for the resolution in the last session and it is now on the calendar of the Senate

## Degrading to President.

"It is degrading to the President himself and brings his great office into disrespect, often contempt," added Senator Works, in referring to presidential campaigns for re-election. "The President has come to be regarded as the head of his party, not as a candidate only, but as President, and not as the head of the nation. It is most pernicious doctrine. "He has the power of appointment of thousands of federal officers in every part of the country. Practically, in making these appointments, he acts as the head of his party and not as President. If he is re-elected the appointees may easonably expect to retain their offices. "A large part of his time that should be devoted to the public service is given over to politics and the efforts to secure his re-election. He is regarded by his appointees as their political chief, to whom they owe allegiance because he appointed them. They are tempted to serve him rather than the country.

## Headquarters of Party.

"The White House is turned into the members of this cabinet become his political advisers. In this they are not serving their country, but the seeker after a second term. The appointees in the immediate service of the President become his politica! aids and devote much of their time paid for by the government his service as leader and candidate for "It is a vicious system that cannot b

denounced too strongly or too often. The people of a free republic should not sub-mit to it for a day. Every lover of his country should speak out against it and support any measure intended and reasonably calculated to put an end to it.

### Would Remove Temptation. "If a President were limited to on

term and rendered ineligible to a second een declined by Mr. Wilson, who has in- election there would be no incentive or temptation to appoint men to office with a view to their support of him as a candidate for a second term. He would need Mr. Wilson told President Taft that he no political army. As a political leader he would be useless. He would have no motive or desire, other than to do his duty as President and make for himself an honorable record as a public official. "We have had some highly honorable nen in the White House, men who would have condemned the use of patronage by others for their political advancement, but there is not one of them who has been a candidate for re-election who has not willingly profited by such conditions. Not ful whether President Mellen of the New have regarded it an act of treachery on the part of one of his appointees to optify before the federal grand jury which pose or even fail to support his candidacy for re-election." is investigating the relations between his | for re-election. | Senator Works was unable to conclude and the Grand Trunk. United his speech today owing to the convening States District Attorney Wise received of the Archbald court of impeachment.

## 'ALL WELL' WITH MAURETANIA

Message Sent at Noon From Steamship Denies Report of Mishap.

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, December 9. A wireless message from the Mauretania,

dent to the Mauretania has been obtained Bank of Pittsburgh. here or at Queenstown. On the contrary, the vessel reported by wireless at a diatance of 260 miles west of Browhead at Witnesses Subpoenaed in Jefferson 11:30 last night and no mention was been seeking in vain for some time to department of the Post Office Department of the well," at 10:55 yesterday morning from or to secure full membership in the as- Williamsport.

officials here said today that the Mauretania had suffered no mishap of any kind when he would reach here. Witnesses and no cable dispatches bearing on the have been subpoensed up to tomorrow situation had been received. The abafternoon and it was announced that no sence of any such dispatch they interpreted as bearing out that the ship has The grand jury is expected to report met with nothing to interrupt her routine across the Atlantic.

"Money Trust" Hearing.

NAME PRESENTED TO TAFT ASSAILS PRESENT SYSTEM MR. NEWCOMER'S VIEW

of First Witnesses.

cause They Could Not Be Bound by Certain Rules.

A general defense of the clearing house system of banking was made and a decided stand against government regulation of clearing houses was taken today by Waldo Newcomer, manager of the Baltimore clearing house, one of the first witnesses examined before the banking and currency committee of the House when it resumed its investigation of the so-called "Money Trust."

The committee took up the clearing

house situation in Baltimore and repre-

sentatives of two banks, the State Bank of Maryland and the Equitable Mortgage and Trust Company, who had been refused conditional membership in the association, appeared. Then Manager Newcomer appeared. He explained that the banks were not admitted because, as conditional members, they would not be bound by the

rules of the association as to out-of-town

check exchange charges, and other rates,

and would be in a position to compete

at an advantage with the other members

### of the association bound by the rules. Thinks Them Beneficial.

In a prolonged discussion with Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the committee, Mr. Newcomer declared that clearing houses throughout the country were The effort to elect a President to a sec- beneficial institutions and that any at-"Would you object to a law providing

that before a clearing house could close up a bank the government bank inspectors should be consulted?" asked Mr. Untermyer. 'Yes," answered the witness. "In times of stress there would not be time to con-

sult with the government authorities." When the House committee began the hearing on the money trust investigation Chairman Pujo made the following statement: "In resuming this inquiry the committee feels that the many unauthorized, CHARLES E. IAYLUK misleading and inspired reports that have been circulated concerning its

work and plans should be corrected and that the public should be warned against placing any credence in them. There has been a consistent hostile effort in certain directions to embarrass the in-quiry. No statements have been, or will be, made or authorized on behalf of the committee at any time, except such as may be openly announced at the hear-

Denies Report of Friction. "At no time has there ever been any friction, misunderstanding or difference either among the members or with or between counsel. The utmost harmony has prevailed from the beginning and the

reports to the contrary have been sheer fabrications. Nor is there any authority for the persistent published report as to proposed remedies or legislation. The question never has been before the committee and it would be premature to consider it. The committee is not yet in possession of the facts on which to base a judgment. It has barely reached the threshold of the inquiry, so that any opinion as to its action is decidedly premature, to say the least.

"Attention is called to the announce ment made at the outset of the hearings last May and since frequently repeated that the terms of the resolution under which the committee is acting cannot be fully carried out unless or until Congress shall have enacted the bill that has passed the House and is now pending in the Senate removing all existing doubt as to the power of the committee to inquire into the part, if any, that is played by the national banks in the alleged concenration and control of money and credit "Meantime the committee will press forward with the other heads of the inquiry with the view of submitting an intermediate report, accompanied by such recommendations as may be deemed

## Reason for Postponement.

"The postponement over the presiden tial campaign was taken pursuant to the frequently announced determination that this important investigation should not be subject to the criticism or suspicion of being in any way influenced by or connected with political exigencies.

The first witness was William W. Cloud president of the State Bank of Maryland. Samuel Untermeyer, counsel for the committee, took up his examination. Mr Cloud outlined the banking situation in Baltimore, described the operation of the Baltimore clearing house, and said his bank was not a member of the clearing He said his bank had applied for clear

ing house privileges, but had been re-fused, because it was not a member of the clearing house, but desired to clear through another bank that was a member of the clearing house. Other banks, he said, enjoyed this privilege. Mr. Cloud said that his bank had not applied for full membership in the clearing house, because it did not wish to com ply with the clearing house rules regard ing charges for exchange on out-of-town

## Cannot Make Own Price.

"Does the Baltimore clearing house prescribe rules which prevent a bank Mr. Untermyer. "But that is throttling competition, isn't

"Well, I wouldn't say throttling," said the witness. Among the witnesses who were on hand to testify today were C. A. Pugsley, pres- York headquarters of Frank H. Hitchident of the New York Bankers' Associa- cock, at that time republican national

declared. "It expressly provides that immunity from criminal prosecution shall be granted to any person who testifies in an action brought under the Sherman act."

dispatched at noon today, 570 miles west of this port, said "All well."

LONDON, December 9.—No confirmation of the People's National Bank of Pittsburgh, and Harrison of the published rumors of an accident. Sherman act."

where he was employed at the time of the National Bank of Pittsburgh and Harrison of the National Bank of Pittsburgh.

To the Mauretania has been obtained by the death.

The shot which burst the gun none of the officers would venture an opinion. It was said, however, that to accept a position as secretary to Section as secretary of the Navy Meyer. Later he went to the Post Office Department, where he was employed at the time of the first one of the test which took burst the grounds. tion; W. E. Frew, chairman of the New chairman. John R. Bland, president of the United His mother resides at Williamsport States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, Pa., where his brother, Harvey E. Tayfollowed Mr. Cloud on the stand.

which were members of the association death of Mr. Taylor to his relatives at

## Application Refused.

"You had been informed that your application, like that of the state bank, had neers of the army, has just returned to phonograph and a moving picture management of the state bank, had neers of the army, has just returned to been refused?" asked Mr. Untermyer. "Yes." said the witness. "But as a result of the agitation of (Continued on Second Page.) and gulf coasts.

## BIG GUN EXPLODES ACTION OF AUSTRIA DIES WHILE ON WALK was Being Tested at Sandy

Newspaper Man Lately Private Secretary to Secretary NO ONE HURT IN ACCIDENT



CHARLES E. TAYLOR.

aper man of this city and for some time private secretary to Secretary of the Navy Meyer, dropped dead this morning at 19th and R streets northwest. Mr. Taylor, who was forty years old, resided at 1300 L street northwest. He left his residence to go for a walk before going to his office about 8:30 o'clock. When he reached the corner of 19th and R streets dealing fragments flew all around he was northwest he was seen to fall suddenly unscratched. Earl Williams of 1422 10th street north

west, chauffeur for S. A. Kendall of the to ascertain what damage was done. Burlington apartments, saw Mr. Taylor started for Emergency, Hospital When he arrived there a physician said death had been instantaneous. He had suffered from heart trouble for some time.

#### Born in Andover, Mass. Mr. Taylor was born in Andover, Mass.,

in June, 1872. He was a graduate of Phillips-Exeter Academy and of Trinity College. He was engaged in newspaper work here for many years, having been at times connected with every daily paper making its own price to a client?" asked published here. He was also engaged in Andrew Carnegie. Mr. Taylor was with the Taft publicity buteau in 1907 and 1908 and later at the

head of the editorial force in the New

his death. lor, is news editor of the Grit.

Return of Gen. Bixby.

at Irondequoit, who imposed a fine of \$25. To be prepared to take an appeal, the defendant had with him in court a the city and resumed his duties at the Payne claims that a clause in his War Department after an inspection of father's will provides that if he has no river and harbor works on the Pacific court convictions against him at the age and gulf coasts. of thirty he will inherit \$50,000.

# **ROUSES SERVIA'S ANGER**

A DEER DEMONSTRATION

**Hook Proving Grounds.** 

Breech Block Weighing Two Tons Thrown Quarter of a Mile.

NARROW ESCAPES FROM DEATH

Artilleryman Michael Brennan on the Carriage as Piece Is Fired,

But Is Not Hurt.

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, December 9. - The government's new 14-inch gun, which was being "tried out" at the Sandy Hook proving grounds this morning, exploded and many officers and ordnance soldiers on the Fort Hancock reservation had narrow escapes from death. The big gun was practically blown to pieces, and fragments of it were thrown over a space of half a mile away by the force of the ex-

### Breech Block Thrown Far. The breech block, weighing two tons, was thrown a quarter of a mile, and a

pounds flew over the new life-saving station half a mile away. The officers who were witnessing the test had gone behind a bomp-proof shelter before the gun was fired. Michael Brennan, an artitleryman, however, had a miraculous escape from death. He was standing on the gun carriage when the great piece was fired, and although death- states, including Greece, have named Brennan was thrown many yards, but

showed extraordinary nerve. He got up and brushed himself off and started The tremendous steel projectile was hurled over the target, and ripped up he beach for 100 yards when it struck the sand. The muzzle of the gun, a cylindrical section about ten feet long and weighing many hundreds of pounds, landed on the railroad track, tearing up the rails for twenty yards. The big gun was pointed southward along the beach. It was a new type of gun and was the only fourteen-inch gun now at Fort Hancock. It had previously been tested successfully about a dozen times.

## Wives Come Running.

and the wives and relatives of the officorrespondence for out-of-town news- cers and enlisted men came running to which is a mere matter of form. "Yes, it amounts to that," answered papers from time to time. For several the scene. The accident happened about years he was tutor to the nephews of 11 o'clock. One version of the cause was that a jacket of the gun had pulled apart during the pressure test. The gun was to have been fired this morning at a fourteen-inch armor-plate target located 300 yards away. What the reason was for the bursting of the

> place on the proving grounds. 1912 December 1912 FINED; MAY LOSE \$50,000. Cost Young Man Fortune.

10 11 12 13 14 Payne was heard today by Justice Buyck 29 30 31

SHOP NOW AND

## M'COMBS IS SILENT PATENT REPORT IN

While He Is Here.

But His Opponents Have Their Hopes Should Not Do Judicial Work as

ward Observance of Inauguration.

Chairman William F. McCombs, of the The President's commission on economy democratic national committee put in a and efficiency, known as the Cleveland busy day today, giving consideration to commission, because Frederick A. Clevethe selection of a chairman for the in- land is chairman of it, sent to Congress augural committee. At a late hour this today, as required by law, its report and afternoon he said that he had no an- recommendations based on its investiganouncement to make yet as to the chair- | tion of the patent office. man. Mr. McCombs said that he expected! The principal features of the report are to leave Washington this afternoon about a recommendation that the commissioner 4 or 5 o'clock, and that he might make of patents be relieved in future of judino announcement before he left here. | cial work, in order that he may give his While the friends of Eldridge E. entire attention to the administrative Jordan insist that he will be the selec- work of his office, and that he be given tion of Mr. McCombs for the chairman- the assistance of one assistant commisship, the other candidates have had sioner, and seven supervising examiners, their hopes raised by reason of the de- the supervising examiners to do the judilay in making the appointment. The cial work of considering patent cases on friends of Robert N. Harper and W. V. appeal. Cox, who have been the other leading candidates for the position, lost no time today in placing their cases before Mr.

## Luncheon With Mr. Hilles.

luncheon with Mr. Hilles, who is chair- zette of Patents from \$5 to \$10 per anman of the republican national commit- num; that patents issued by the United tee. At his request no invitations were issued, as he wished to talk over with Mr. Hilles several questions, particularly the organization of the White House offices. Mr. Hilles has been Mr. Taft's secretary about two years and is fully familiar with many questions, among them those of precedent which will face Presi- who now receives \$5,000 a year, and dent-elect Wilson when he enters the who, the commission declares, should re-White House.

report that Mr. McCombs would come Cleveland, chairman, and the following to Washington with the new President in an official position. Some of Mr. Willoughby, Walter W. Warwick, Frank McCombs' friends said, however, that J. Goodnow and Harvey S. Chase. while he had been offered a place in the new administration, he had not decided if he would accept it.

A report was circulated here today that W. W. Vick of New York, secretary of

Accumulation of Troops on inauguration ceremonies.
"This is deliberately untrue," said M Costello, when his attention was called to the report. "It is merely another at-tempt to discredit me as District national BELGRADE, Servis, December 9.-The

> The first official step toward the making of arrangements for the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson as President was

taken today in the Senate. The upper house passed a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of three senators and three representatives "to make the necessary arman, young and old, will take part in rangements for the inauguration of the President-elect of the United States on it, and Austria will have to exterminate the 4th of March next." The President pro tempore of the Senate and the Speaker are to appoint the representatives of Senator Overman of North Carolina. democrat, presented the resolution. It and equipment. It is suggested that the provides for the official inauguration at urgent need for more room be met tem It and equipment. It is suggested that the

Many Servians visiting Austro-Hungarian frontier towns on business have been arrested on charges of spying. The Servian government has protested to the Austro-Hungarian authorities.

## Steamer Is Stopped.

**Frontier Causes Bitter** 

Feeling.

accumulation of Austrian troops on the

Servian frontier and the provocative lan-

guage of the Viennese newspapers have

ed to a recrudescence of excitement and

The newspaper Prevda, volcing the

"If Austria desires war with Servia, let

t come. It will be the most bitter fight

in Servia. Every Servian man and wo-

the entire Servian nation before conquer-

embitterment of feeling in Servia.

prevailing irritation, says:

LONDON, December 9.-A Belgrade dispatch to the Telegraph says that Austro-Hungarian authorities have stopped at Flume the steamer Hegedisch, with a cargo of 800 tons of flour, destined for the Servian army at Durazzo. It is announced that Austria intends to

piece of the gun weighing about 300 confiscate the flour for the use of her own army, thus creating a situation similar to that brought about by the stoppage by Turkey of Servian guns. Another Belgrade dispatch says there is considerable anxiety over the health of King Peter. The king fainted several times yesterday. Turkey has not yet officially appointed

> theirs, and the delegates tomorrow will start for London. Dr. Daneff, president of the Bulgarian chamber of deputies, will stop at Bucharest on his way to London, and will endeavor to reconcile Roumania's territorial and economical aspirations with Bulgaria's interests.

> ·The Greeks continue their military op-erations, and have occupied Syrakon and St George, villages four hours' distant from Janina, where the remnants of the Turkish Monastir army are said to have

Hart for House District Committee. Representative A. C. Hart, democrat, of Hackensack, N. J., was today agreed and means to fill the vacancy on the The news of the explosion ran House committee on the District of Co-

## Only 13 Days for Christmas Shopping

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EARLY IN THE DAY,

May Not Announce Chairman Cleveland Commission Sug-

JORDAN'S FRIENDS SURE TO RELIEVE COMMISSIONER

gests Changes to Congress.

Senate Takes First Official Step To- Large Increase of Force and Salaries

Said to Be Necessary for Proper Handling of Work.

#### New Building Recommended. Other important recommendations are

for a new building for the patent office; the increase of fees for filing applications for patents from \$15 to \$20; the Chairman McCombs had a private doubling of the price of the Official Gaceive \$7,500.

The report is made by Frederick A

## Specially Designed Building.

The report recommends that the proposed new building should be especially designed, equipped and furnished, and be constructed on a suitable site in the city the democratic national committee, was of Washington for the exclusive use of being urged as secretary of the inaugu- the patent office. The commission reports ral committee, and that there was a big that the space in the present building is cholly inadequate for the efficient and conomical transaction of business; that the rooms are crowded and poorly lighted and ventilated. It says that some of the rooms, made by partitioning off the old hall formerly used to exhibit models, have ceilings only eight feet high, and with the targe number of employes in a room of this kind the absence of adequate ventilation causes a serious loss in emciency and injures the health.

Danger of Fire. The danger of fire is commented upon as the record of title to patents and other papers of value are exposed to loss by fire, being stored in wooden boxes. The halls and corridors are used for files. Examiners are so crowded that careful work cannot be expected. The commission concludes that substantial improvement in the work of the patent office must wait upon provision being made for a suitable building, adequate for the needs of the office, and especially equipped with ref-erence to the nature of the work. An appropriation is recomm

patent office, for the installation of suit-

and for the purchase of new furniture

able lighting and ventilating facilities

## porarily by moving some divisions of the interior Department from the present oullding and giving the space to the pat

Increase of Force and Salaries. It is recommended that the number of mployes in the office be increased from 930 to 975, with an increase in the paycreases recommended are the commissioner, from \$5,000 to \$7,500; an assistant commissioner, from \$4,500 to \$5,000; exexaminer of classification, from \$3,000 to \$4,000; examiner of interferences, from \$2,700 to \$3,600; principal examiners, from \$2,400 to \$2,700; second assistant examin-\$2,700 to \$3,600; first assistant examin-er, from \$2,100 to \$2,250. A force of seven supervising examiners to aid the commissioner of patents in the adminisand their ballots may figure prominent- trative work of the office is recom

## Other Increases in Force.

The increases in force in addition to the supervising examiners are two examiners-in-chief at \$4.500, to make the board consist of five instead of three members; one additional examiner of interferences at \$3,600; one assistant to chief of division of trade-marks at \$2,700; one assistant to chief of classification division at \$3,000; twenty-seven additional first assistant examiners at \$2,700; seventeen additional second assistant examiners at \$2,250; six additional third assistant examiners at \$1,800, and the reduction of Coastwise Ships Have Begun to Send the number of fourt assistant examiners from 110 to 83.

In the clerical force the following clerks at \$900. This recommendation would eliminate fifty clerks at \$720 in the provision for an additional number at the higher grades. Messenger boys engaged in collecting copies of patents, of which nearly 11,000 copies a day are sold, are recommended for increase from \$360 to \$480. The present pay roll of the office is \$1,311 010. The proposed pay roll will be \$1,547,560.

#### Administration of the Office. The report recommends that if the

commissioner of patents is relieved from

ers, two weeks overdue, arrived here the duty of considering cases on appeal from the board of examiners-in-chief and Butcher Boy and Tyler. The vessels were covered with ice, but in good condition from the division of trade-marks, in order that he may give his entire attention to the administrative work of the office, he be assisted in the administrative work by one assistant commissioner of patents and seven supervising examiners.

It is pointed out that adequate control of the methods and procedure of the forty-three examining divisions in the allowance and rejection of applications for patents is necessary to secure efficient Two fires here early today caused losses work. The commission bases the recomnaggregating \$130,000. The wholesale hard-mendation that the commissioner of patware house of MacKenzie Brothers and a ents be relieved from judicial work upon tent factory adjoining were damaged \$80,- the fact that the number of invalid patents issued is due largely to a failure to supervise and control the work of the examining force, leaving the decision on destroyed by flames, causing a loss of applications to the forty-three principal examiners. Their decisions, if favorable

# ONE CENT.

Raised by the Delay.

RUMOR OF A NEW YORK MAN NEW BUILDING GREAT NEED

Their conference was the basis for a

## Rumor of New York Man.

contest on over his appointment. Mr. McCombs said that no attempt had been made to name a secretary of the inaugural committee yet. The report regarding Mr. Vick was to the effect that Mr. Costello was supporting the New Yorker, since he had found it impossible to place his own men in charge of the

First Official Step.

## WILL CHOOSE DOZEN MAYORS.

Massachusetts Towns to Hold Elec tions and Women Will Vote. BOSTON, Mass., December 9.-Contests for mayor will feature twelve of the fif- roll of \$236,550. The principal salary inteen city elections which will be held in

Massachusetts tomorrow. Lawrence. Lowell and Newton mayors were elected last year for two-year terms and in those cities members of the city government ning to go to the polls in large numbers her peace delegates, but all the Balkan

> ly in determining the final results, as was at salaries of \$4,000 each. the case in elections held last week. Lowell has a registration of 6,000 women In Lawrence not a woman's name appears on the list. Five of the cities which vote Tuesday have license and ten no license. Temperance workers are making their usual fight to increase the number of no-license municipalities and to retain those that they now hold.

## VESSELS CAUGHT BY GALE.

Out Calls for Help.

The question of allowing firemen one

day off in five will be voted on in all of

the fifteen cities.

WELLFLEET, Mass., December 9 .through the reservation like wildfire, lumbia. His appointment will have to Coastwise shipping, buffeted by the first ditional clerks at \$1,400; twenty addibe confirmed by the democratic caucus, cold gale of the season, began calling for tional clerks at \$1.200; ten additional help today off Cape Cod. A two-masted clerks at \$1,000; seventeen additional schooner, with her sail blown to tatters and displaying signals for aid, hurried south along the cape shore for a lee under Chatham.

> Three light barges, in tow of the tug Patience, bound south, were blown away off the end of the cape. The tug succeeded in anchoring one barge five miles northeast of Highland light and then started after the other two which were being blown off shore. CHICAGO, December 9.-Three schoonearly today. They were the Cora A.,

### ern lake ports with cargoes of lumber. The captains stated that they put into upper lake ports to escape last Thurs-day's gale.

Loss From Two Fires, \$130,000.

despite their rough voyage from north-

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, December 9 .-000. A short time earlier the building occupled by the Saturday Evening Post was